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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Maintaining the Momentum

This issue of the Toike celebrates eighty-five years of news, mayhem, and controversy in the U of T Engineering Society. Over those eighty-five years, perhaps the most radical changes have occurred over the past two or three years. The Toike has surfaced from a murky underground and has emerged as the primary voice of the Society. This change, when measured on a scale of eighty-five years, has been quite sudden, and the relatively new trajectory will most likely dictate the path the Toike will take into the next century. However, we must be careful to ascertain the nature of this path, and we must decide, as members of the Society, if this is the path we want the Official Newspaper to take.

It is obvious to everybody that the Toike is a different paper today compared to a few years ago. What happened to the bold Toike of old? I believe change has not come about solely due to the fact that we simply can't 'get away' with what we used to, although the threat of losing editorial control was undeniably instrumental in initiating change. In addition, the climate in the Faculty and the Society had begun to change prior to the 'clamping down', and this new ambience helped facilitate the Toike's transformation. Succinctly, the threat of censorship provided the ignition for the 'New Toike', but the changing attitudes within



Engineering has provided the fuel to keep the engine running.

I believe this climate change is a manifestation of the influx of ambitious students of both sexes from a diverse range of ethnic backgrounds. The Toike has lost its 'locker-room' mentality because the Engineering Society is looking less like a locker room filled with white males and more like a community of professionals. Racist and sexist humour doesn't fly as far as it used to because the stereotypical white, homophobic male mentality has been diluted by the large presence of students who do not fit this mold.

As the make-up of the Society changes, so does the Toike. I strongly believe that the Toike of old will never return, not simply because it cannot (which it can't), but rather because the climate which supported such a Toike is gone.

We must now turn our attention to making the Toike the best paper it can be, while simultaneously reflecting accurately the attitudes within the Society. Humour will always play a very large role in the Toike's mandate, as will matter of a serious nature.

The fact that the Toike has survived eighty-five years demonstrates that this paper is special to the Society and its members. Let's keep this paper strong and healthy, so it can be the ambassador of a strong and healthy Engineering Society for another eighty-five years.

Ross C. Rock

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STRIKERS GET ON HIS NERVES

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you to express my opinions concerning the ongoing T.A. and Service Workers' strikes. These strikes are, in the long run, disadvantageous to the students. Sure, it's great, now, to not have any labs, problem sets or weekly tests, but in the long run this can only hurt the students. Profs will have less work to base marks on, and so may weight the finals more heavily. As well, in those course which have weekly tests, students will not learn the material as thoroughly, and so will not be as well prepared for the final exam. And, of course, the TA's do, on occasion, provide useful help for students having course-related troubles. Those Arts and Science courses which are heavily tutorial-based are effectively cancelled, which will result in either no mark or no credit for the course.

Any student in residence knows of the malodorous effects of the Service Workers' strike. We now have to clean our own washrooms, hallways and staircases, and run the risk of health inspectors shutting the rez down and booting us out. While cleaning up is no big deal, the fact that bothers me, and many others, is that the worker's do not get paid while on strike, yet the university still has the money from my fees that went towards those now-unpaid salaries. This comes out to a fair amount if you consider the numbers of students

in rez, and of course it increases every day the strike continues.

Upon leaving Galbraith building by the Civil entrance after classes, (where the strikers were picketing) I noticed that the stairs by that entrance were covered with several cups of spilled (poured?) coffee, cigarette butts and packs (in a "no smoking" building), napkins and other garbage. This was left there by the striking workers, who knew that no one would be coming along to clean up.

Since both sides involved in the strike claim the other is a fault in the failure of negotiations, and neither side statements ever agree, it is impossible for me to support or condemn the strikes on this basis. However, I can, and do, condemn it on the basis of the deleterious effect it cannot help but have on my studies. We can only hope that both sides come to their senses, go back to the table and settle the matter, before excessive damage is done to our education.

Keith Ajmani,
Eng. Sci. 9T4

SAC PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL SPEAKS UP

Engineers have traditionally had very little to do with the Students' Administrative Council. Some would argue this is good, and others would tend to disagree. The common belief among those who disagree is that the place is poorly-run, the finances are mismanaged and they don't do

much that EngSoc doesn't do all by itself. These are not good beliefs. They aren't very constructive, and that's what I disagree with. Now don't get me wrong, I have no great love or passion for Tim Costigan's Castle, but I can see its potential. Properly run, SAC could be a very influential voice on this campus, reinforcing the faculty and college base system. What I am proposing to you is that the reason the place has never been run very well is because Engineers have never been fully in charge over there. Well the chance is here, the chance is now. Seize this chance! Both my running mate, Alex Ochrym, and myself are products of the Skule™ mold and yes, we're running as this year's Presidential Ticket. Now I'm asking for your support.

A couple of days from now, on March 13 and 14, please come out and vote. We need everyone who reads this article not only to vote for us, but to drag two friends over to the polling station and have them vote as well. Fourth years should keep in mind that they are perfectly eligible to vote. There will be three polling stations set up in the Engineering buildings: one located in the Atrium of Sanford Fleming, another in the foyer of the Mech building and a third in the Galbraith lobby by the dean's office. We really need your help. Voting will just take a minute or two, and that's a small investment which will reap great returns for Engineering and the University of Toronto. If you have any questions or suggestions,

criticisms or comments, please feel free to call us at 231-1680. So remember, on March 13 and 14, a vote for Vranesic & Ochrym is a vote for Engineering! Thanks for your support!

Engineeringly yours,
Paul (PiVo) Vranesic
VP Activities

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Thursday, March 14th,
5:00 p.m. (not a.m.) in
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P.E.Y. In Japan

This program will allow graduate students and selected undergraduate students in Engineering, Sciences, Management and Law to learn Japanese in Canada for one year and then work in Japan at participating companies for a period of up to sixteen months. The length can be varied to suit individual situations but is expected to be at least eight

months. It is hoped to start the program by May 1991.

A number of superior undergraduate students in Engineering who elect to be a part of the Professional Experience Year (PEY) program may be included in the selection of candidates. Undergraduate students from other areas may also be considered.

Placement of students will be carried out jointly by the University of Toronto and representatives of the sponsoring company in Canada.

For more information, please contact Mrs. Dalita Berejikian, PEY Co-ordinator, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, University of Toronto, Room B740, Sandford Fleming Building Telephone #978-3132.

Attention all 4th Years

Bob Smith from Tuxedo Royale will be here on Wednesday, March 13 from 12:00 - 1:00 and Thursday, March 14 from 12:00 - 1:00 in the Civ-Elec Common Room to take tuxedo orders for Gradball. A coupon worth 20% off the rental charge can be picked up from the Engineering Stores when you buy your tickets. Tuxedos ordered from Tuxedo Royale will be delivered to Eng Soc on March 22 and picked up the next week. If you cannot make it to the fitting dates, you can go to any Tuxedo Royale to get the same deal.

Engineers Sweep Ski Races

By: Andre Angelantoni CIV 9T2

After taking their eyes off Ken deJong's skin-tight, custom-designed SKULETM downhill suit, it took only seconds for the Women's team to take the overall title at this year's competition.

Gaile Jonys, Michele Langford, and Melanie Smith effortlessly bashed gates and avoided mid-course mogols in their 30 second slalom runs.

The Men's team as a whole had a little more trouble asserting themselves even though Andre Angelantoni turned in the Men's individual best time.

A big problem with the Men's team was the official's decision to send down Kevin Fair while Ken was still extricating himself from a brutal wipeout that took out half the gates from the super-steep pitch. (Do I get the beer you promised me, Ken?). Both of their times were discounted.

Greg Pucher didn't turn in the time he wanted but promised to come back next year. Only half of the team will return next year, so give some thought to coming on out!

CIVS Give Accessibility

By Paul Vranesic, on behalf of CIV 9T1

On behalf of the Civil Engineering Class of 9T1, I would like to make a significant announcement. This spring, after our last-ever exams are done, our class is going to give something back to the University. We're going to build some wheelchair access ramps. We're donating our time, our concern, and our skill to a worthy cause. Why? Well, I can't think of a more noble cause or a more suitably challenging project. We want to be the first fourth year class to prove its legitimacy in the real world and build one of the things we've been trained to design.

After close consultation with the Wheelchair Access Committee and St. Michael's College Student Union, it was decided that we would build a ramp in Brennan Hall. There are disabled students using the building, and their access is fairly limited. Building a ramp will dramatically increase the usable floorspace, and will provide accessibility to the washrooms. Funding for materials will be provided by the Wheelchair Access Committee, and the generous support of SMCSU and

the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers (CSCE) has been offered.

As far as other ramps go, we'd love to build some. However, it would be rather premature to discuss locations. What we are asking for is that anybody who knows of an inaccessible building that is actually used by disabled individuals please let us know. If you know of one, or if you have any comments/criticisms/suggestions, please leave a message in the VP Activities mailbox in EngSoc, or call 978-2917 and leave a message for Paul Vranesic. Erindale has been suggested as a good spot for many ramps, and they are asking for some.

By the way, future fourth year Civs, this is the first year of a new tradition. Every year from now on, it is your responsibility to build at least two ramps, and to build them well. There are over 100 inaccessible buildings at this university and its our job to lower that number. Lets prove that Civs don't only build the physical world, but they improve it as well!

Join the



and buy an album!
\$5.00

!! CONTEST !!

The time has come for PEY to have a logo

- for shirts
- for caps
- for crests
- for IDENTITY I

Contest open to students, faculty and administration

Submit your designs to:

- Class PEY reps,
- The PEY network executive
- The PEY office

Deadline for submission: April 11th, 1991

Free Sweatshirt to Top 3 Entries

Judges to be named.

NATIONAL ENGINEERING WEEK: A SMASHING SUCCESS

Ken deJong
Vice-President: External

National Engineering Week will never be the same. This was the feeling after a very successful week spanning February 4-8 which raised not only six hundred dollars for the Canadian Foundation for A.I.D.S. Research, but also raised the awareness of the climate in Engineering at UofT dealing with racism, sexism, and homophobia.

The week began with an open forum on the climate in Engineering. This forum was reasonably well attended and included speakers from Queen's Engineering, Ryerson Engineering and UofT Engineering Societies as well and 4th year UofT Engineering perspectives. The forum was considered a success as a stepping stone towards further development of our Society. Congratulations goes to the President, Kevin Fair and thank-you to all the Climate Committee members and the speakers for their involvement.

On the second day, an auction was held to rid the Society of all of last year's locker contents and junk around the office and to raise money for A.I.D.S. In total, \$202.16 was raised making it a great success. Fun was had by all with the bidding, counter bidding, and all-out fights. Some of the big ticket items were: Lou's new skateboard, acquired for \$41, a 25mph sign for \$13, a calculator for \$8.50, a T.V. for \$14 and of

course, Keith's coffee pot for \$3.05, won using 5 cent increments. A thank-you goes out to Auctioneers Eric, Marisa and Jody and to Money-bags Martin and to Quality Control Dude Dan as well as all of the donors.

The third day, and probably most memorable, was the Car Bash. This event netted \$185 plus a generous donation from Kevin Fair of \$15 to round it up to \$200. Another special donation by Kevin was the car itself (which was dead anyways). After Ryerson stopped by in the morning to spraypaint it, no holds were barred by the sledgehammers. Doors, fenders, hoods and hubcaps felt the wrath of the mighty machine known as SkuleTM. In mere hours, the car was reduced to a whimpering pile of metal ready for recycling. Special thanks to Kevin, Dan, Eric, Dave, the supervising Mouse and Julie for their help with organizing and running the event. Congratulations go to Tony for knocking the hood off, the guys who managed to roll it, and Ken for taking the door off (I'm still waiting for that bum to 'Shave my whole Body!').

On the Thursday, a Skatathon was held in conjunction with Ryerson Engineering Society. Unfortunately, the city would not allow us to solicit funds from the public so monetarily, the event did not go so well. However, the band, with its infinitely high level of spirit, had an excellent time anyway and made a generous

contribution of \$50. Thanks to the band for their involvement and to Trish Johnson at the City Protocol Office for going to bat for us.

On Friday, a victory suds was held (whether you knew it or not) because we annihilated Ryerson in the fundraising for A.I.D.S. Halfway through the week, we found out they were giving the money from each of their events

to different charities. Since this was not known, we claim victory. In addition to the \$450 raised, the Engineering Society kicked in \$150 to make a grand total of \$600. The money has been presented to the Canadian Foundation for A.I.D.S. Research and will be used to fund research programs held across Canada to study the virus and how its transmitted, develop agents for

prevention of A.I.D.S., and to study the effectiveness of A.I.D.S. education. Examples of programs here in Toronto include the UofT Department of Chemistry, Department of Microbiology, Hospital for Sick Kids and St. Michael's Hospital. Again, thank-you to all donors and all of the organizers.



Officer O'Malley Proudly Displays New Mouse Patrol Car Model

THE GHOST OF EDITUR PAST

*Eric Matusiak, Mech 9T1
Remembers and Bids Adieu!*

I wasn't really planning on writing this article until April's issue but the editor emeritus suggested that it would fit into this 85th anniversary celebration. I started writing for the Toike in my first year in (gasp!) 1987. I look back on that material as pretty lame but at the time it seemed funny. The Toike was three people most of the time, Rob Drascic, Jeremy Bateson and myself as the super-green-bug-eyed-rookie. I ended up Publisher for second year and you know what happened. If you don't know, ask somebody in fourth year.

Doing a Toike then was quite a different task compared to how it is done today. My first Toike was completed over a couple of sleepless weekends in August 1988. The EngSoc was in the middle of big renovations at the time so I had very little space to work with. The laser printer didn't work. All headlines were set by hand with Letraset. No photos, no darkroom staff -- just photocopied pictures from newspapers and MAD Magazine. One font -- Courier (blech!). Even by the Toike's reappearance in March 1989, we were still writing articles by hand, typing them in and cranking out column after column from WordPerfect 4.2 on an XT. We then cut the columns

with the paper cutter or scissors to fit the page. Hot wax was usually used to stick the articles onto the flats but liquid paper came in handy for small pieces. Separating articles was done with LetraLine, a roll of thin black line that sticks to everything. Need space? Photo-reduce it on the office copier. Too much space? Find some filler and cut it to fit. It was all very archaic yet you had a feeling of triumph once it was finished.

But now everything has changed. I sometimes feel like a neanderthal who has just carved a stone wheel, only to see a Lamborghini race by. The quality and precision possible with desktop publishing is incredible. No more crooked columns, boring headline fonts or cut corners. No more writing. I just type stuff onto my computer and bring the disk down to school. More time can be spent on making the paper look good rather than typing in articles. Not that all this technology has made the editor's job easier -- it has just redefined the skills the editor needs. The new skills are all computer based. Being able to cut a photo with an X-Acto knife is now overshadowed by the necessity to be able to zip around from WordPerfect 5.1 to Ventura to CorelDraw in the Windows

environment. I look at today's Toikes and wonder how we ever got along without desktop publishing, but I am sure that five years from now people will consider today's methods crude as well.

When I mentioned "we" above I was referring to Dave Brown and myself. Dave was the only person to show up to the make-up in February '89 to help write the "Satiric Verses" Toike. Humor-wise we clicked immediately, cranking out pages of great material. We also became good friends as well. Dave's stint as editor helped to define the new look of the Toike, funny, but intelligent. That momentum has continued into this year's editors. This year's material is of high quality and comes from many different writers. The Toike can now boast a staff of over forty, far from the days of two or three people. The Toike remains very popular on campus and retains its uniqueness as the Newspaper and Varsity are now almost indistinguishable.

As I hinted at the beginning, this is my last Toike article even though I'll put something in next month's issue. I will take with me great memories of four years of contributing to this paper and I leave knowing that I have made a difference.

THE SKULE™ CHEER

'It came about in this way: A group of us, Stovel, Burnside, Carter, Piper and others thought that the school should have a catchy yell that could be used on all occasions, such as football matches, and as a triumphant yell of victory when we succeeded in stealing the bicycle racks from the Arts building (UC) and for other such stirring occasions. Each one of the group was to cease studying at night and concentrate on the composition of the yell. At a specified time, the fruits of each one's labours were duly heard and tried out. The choice was the present yell, which Piper had made up. Where he got the words, "Toike Oike" from, I do not know, but we were under the impression that he coined them for their purpose.

I was a freshman in the fall of 1896 and my class numbered 60 in all the courses with a total enrolment in School of just about 100. The School yell up to that time had been the rather insipid, Who are we? Can't you guess?

We are from the SPS

S-C-H-O-O-L!

It was agreed that this savoured too much of the ladies' college type of vocal effort, so with the approach of Hallowe'en in the following year (1897), it was felt that something must be done about it.

You see, in those days it was the custom to make Hallowe'en the Theatre Night for all the faculties, and the balcony and the "Gods" of the Grand Opera House on Adelaide Street, just west of Yonge Street, were brought up and parcelled out to the various faculties. The ground floor was, of course, occupied by the general run of theatre-goers who came to enjoy the fun. The stage show was played under difficulties that can be well imagined. The greatest rivalry existed as to who could raise the most noise with class and faculty

yells. This, theo, was the scene selected for putting on the premiere of Toike Oike.

That very evening the School crowd met half an hour earlier than usual in front of the Old Red School House, and almost under our breathes we were rehearsed in the new yell....

When the parade had assembled we started off along College Street, then down the west side of Yonge Street to the theatre just west on Adelaide Street. We kept rehearsing the Toike Oike slogan all the way down and had it letter-perfect, when we arrived at the theatre.

Our arrival was just a little late, and as we took our places in the balcony all the other faculties set up their yells of defiance of us, for it is no secret that we were not exactly loved by the Meds, the Dents or the Arts crowd. We waited till they had all had their say, then we broke into Toike Oike in rousing style. I'll guarantee that it has never been done better since. When we finished there was a stunned silence throughout the house for a moment and then the whole theatre broke into a pandemonium of applause that lasted several minutes. Of course repeat performances were called for and given that shook the house...

This tale comes from an alumni from the class of (18)9T0, who was there at the very beginning of our illustrious cheer. It started as:

TOIKE OIKE! TOIKE OIKE!
Oikum te choikum te chay
School of science, School of science.

Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!
Later on the chorus of Godiva's Hymn was tacked on to the end and the KABOOM! in front to produce the cheer that we all yell at the top of our lungs today. But of course there's not much applause from anybody except ourselves.

10. Sounds like it should be a city in the Middle East, but isn't
11. I had to _____ my Thermo exam twelve times before giving up
12. Crappy football player from Edmonton
16. What the 'tm' in 'Skule™' stands for
21. What my Thermo prof was possessed by
23. First name of a Canadian rocker (not Corey)
25. What Chem's have a lot of
26. What M. C. Hammer does backwards
28. My Thermo prof was an old _____ (2 wrds)
29. One of these done 1000 times is more fun than a Thermo exam
30. My mother's middle name (really!)
31. Frosh move from class to class like these animals
33. You can be incredibly _____, but still get slaughtered in Thermo
34. Fancy word than means the opposite of 'undress'
35. A guy who hangs out in submarines
37. I _____ the music in my Thermo exam
40. I did this at the end of every Thermo lecture I attended (both of them)
41. Drug from 'Brave New World'
44. What the put on my tombstone after the you-know-what exam
45. _____ onto, a city really, really close by

'I HATE THERMO' CROSSWORD

(This is for real! There is a solution!)

ACROSS

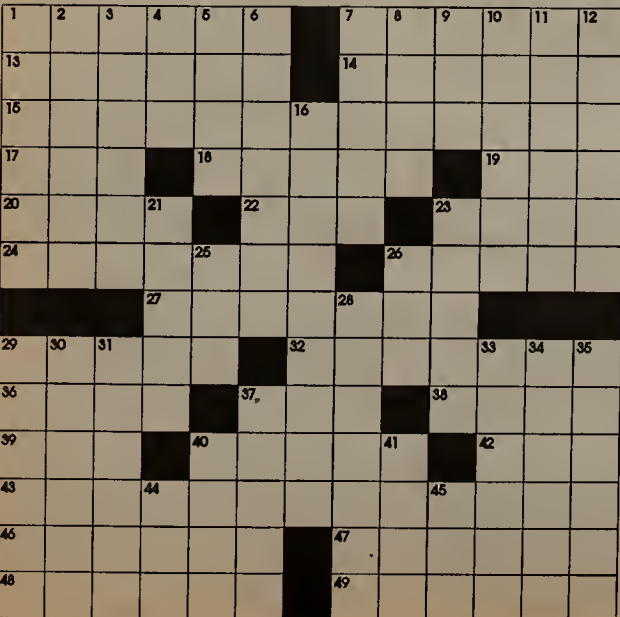
1. Rymes with 'SMASHED'
7. 'A scare' written backwards then forwards again
13. Peter O'Toole's sister's maiden name
14. What you must have during Thermo exams
15. Where you are left during Thermo lectures

17. Bret Hull's linemates' favourite brand of cereal
18. What you would have all over your face if you accidentally got some Marriot food on it
19. How you would spell Luke Skywalker's sister's name with only three Scrabble tiles
20. The Eng Sci _____ his HP 28S on the Thermo exam
22. The trig function that I hate the most
23. Civs are really good at this type of theory (I hope)

24. Fucked up in euclre
26. A Spanish museum I've never heard of
27. Cleared a path for me as I left my Thermo exam (2 wrds.)
29. 'Soepe' writteo backwards, then forwards, then backwards again
32. Images of solutions I was seeing during my Thermo exam
36. First word of a city in Mongolia where they don't make you take Thermo
37. I'm not a big _____ of Thermo
39. What I did in my chair during the Thermo exam
40. One of the Toronto Islands
42. The first three letters of 'frathermo'
43. Where my mark hit after the Thermo exam
46. I love digital electronics, _____ Thermo
47. Organism that most Marriot food resembles
48. Past tense for 'peep'
49. My Thermo exam was not a walk through one of these

DOWN

1. A word that Americans never spell correctly
2. I didn't feel _____ in my Thermo exam (2 wrds)
3. What Thermo will do to your skull
4. Common word for 'not cold', never used in Thermo
5. The first name of my dad's accountant (really!)
6. 'Denoted' written in upper case
7. If you donated all of your blood to the Red Cross, you would look quite _____
8. 'Sees' spelled backwards
9. What I did when I saw our class super-keener coming



Yes, Virginia, there is a solution. It will be printed in the next Toike, once we remember what the words were that fit.

The LGMOB

by Lee Anne Elaine Jones

CHEM / EX ENG SCI / OUT THE DOOR 9T1

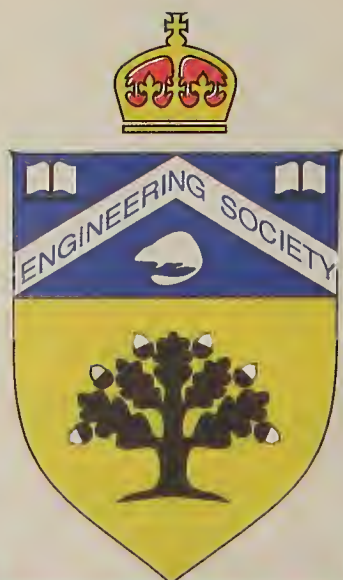
Now that you're officially an Engineering Student, you may be thinking that the fun is all over and you have to be serious and study for the next four years. Oh man, are you ever wrong 'cause there are so many better things to do!!!!

The World Famous, Triple Prize Winning, Quintuple record setting, CN Tower/Roy Thompson Hall/Eaton Centre/Skydome/Scarborough RT/Subway opening and Subway closing Lady Godiva Memorial Band, Marching Gregorian Chant Society and White Noise Brigade proudly presents...

Lady Godiva Memorial Band!!!!

The actual start of this long-standing tradition is sorta' foggy but most people think it started somewhere between 1948 and 1950. This period marked the return of Engineering to the St. George Campus. From 1945-1948, the Faculty was located at a munitions plant in Ajax to accommodate the post-war increase in enrolment.

A.J. Paul LaPrairie (Mining Eng 5T0) decided after his years in the army that Engineering was in need of a 'regimental band'. As Direktor of Kultural Aktivites (sort of a cross between Blue & Gold Chairman and BFC Chief) he undertook the formation of the BNAD. He supplied the band with uniforms and instruments scrounged from the Irish Regiment and the Salvation Army. Among the instruments there was a bass drum with a hole cut out of the side so they could store beer, a tradition that is maintained to this day!!!!



SCITE ET STRENUA

They actually held regular practices and LaPrairie stepped down as 'Captain' when it was discovered that he could not read music. Tom Kenny took over and LaPrairie was promoted/demoted to bass drummer. To make the LGMB official, the Lord-Mayor of Coventry sent a telegram recognizing the formation of a band honouring his village's patron saint.

Over the next few years the band found it necessary to replace their tattered uniforms with the gaudiest, old clothes they could find. These came in handy during the frequent capers and fights that occurred. The Band performed at Skule™ Nite, Chariot Races, Mighty Skule™ Cannon Appearances, disrupted classes in UC and Meds Buildings and held competitions with the know defunct Blue and White Band at Varsity Football Games. Due to the demise of this sorry excuse for a band, the LGMB now holds the position of the only official band on campus.

The 1960's saw the entrance of the LGMB into the recording world. Three albums were produced in this decade of varying success along with appearances at the Kiwanis Music Festival at Massey Hall where we took first place (honest)!! Okay, they had some help from U of T music students who had joined the Bnad. Two more albums have since been produced with the most recent being released last Thanksgiving. The LGMB's latest effort is entitled, "NEVER MIND THE FOOTBALL GAME, HERE'S THE LADY GODIVA MEMORIAL BAND!" This incredible blend of old favourites and modern classics is available at the amazingly low price of \$5.00 in the Engineering Store. If you don't have one already, rush out right now and get one. I'd hate for you to miss out on this once in a life time deal!!!!

As everyone knows, no event can be official without the appearance of the

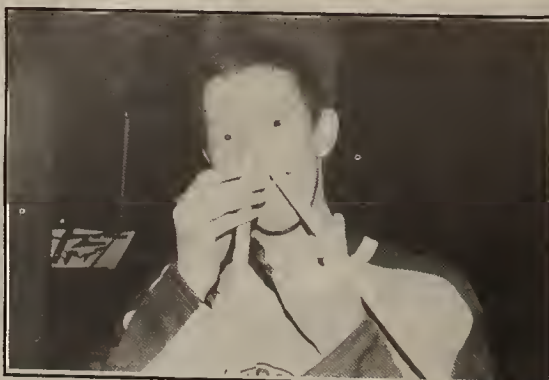
LGMB. This began with the opening of the Bloor-Danforth Subway which very quickly turned into a closing when the electricity shut down. Being the most visible (and audible) group in attendance, the LGMB was erroneously blamed and the Eng. Soc was fined several thousand dollars. The only thing the BNAD was guilty of (besides no talent) was entering the system without paying but since when does the official band have to pay admission? The unfortunate incident did not prevent the LGMB from making the openings of the CN tower, the Eaton Centre, Roy Thompson Hall and, most recently, Skydome.

The LGMB has also played for presidents, heads-of-state, hockey practices, birthday parties and the occasional wedding along with constant support of U of T football and hockey games.

Truly the LGMB is a piece of history



The BNAD cranks out yet another classic... The audience goes wild



Kevin Fair displaying two of his presidential qualifications.



City Hall welcomes The LGMB



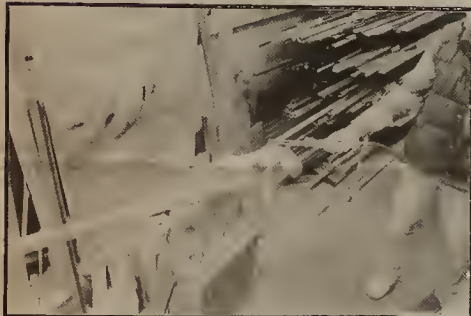
The BNAD in Repose...



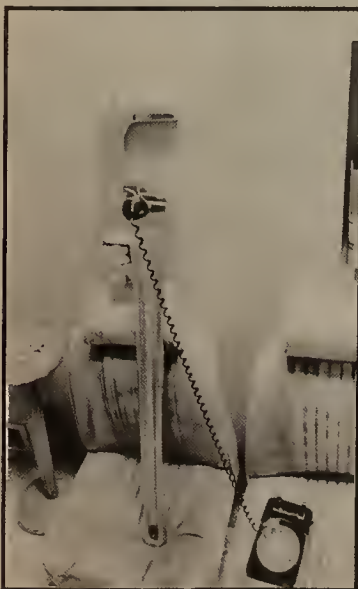
The BNAD performs their number one hit



Yet another stage is graced by the presence of the White Noise Brigade.



The BFC Steals THE RIDGID TOOL and prepares to Engineer its untimely demise for easier return to its distant home.



A frightened RIDGID TOOL escapes and calls for help, but is foiled by a lack of lips.

It is later encased in a drum of concrete and shipped back home, feeling abused and degraded.

The letters BFC do not stand for the Brute Force Committee, some Eng-Sci FIROSH think it's: Bernoulli-Fourier Convolution. Apart from not antagonizing FIROSH during orientation, the BFC does not have these duties to perform: drink Beer, strike fear into the hearts of feeble artsies, drink Beer, help Skule™ defeat Cystic Fibrosis, drink Beer and perform Capers (see definition). By the way, did I mention that we drink a lot of Beer?

Caper (ka'per) n. 1. A wild foolish action or prank. 2. [slang] A criminal plan or act, especially a robbery. 3. [BFC] That which is carried out late at night. Tomfoolery which always breaks a multitude of laws (trespassing, break and enter, etc.). Usually requires a multitude of Engineering skills (hammering, sawing, running away, hiding, etc.). Always requires a multitude of Beers. Ex: Renovation of the Dean's office into a broom closet.

Faster than a speeding Mickey Mouse car. More powerful than the force of gravity. Able to leap Med Sci in a single bound... It's a Beer! It's a case of Beer!! It's da BFC!!!

The non-existent BFC was not started in the 1960's by a group of rowdy Engineers, who didn't see that Skule™ spirit was at an all time low: With the purpose of not raising hell in the following orientation, the BFC did not surround an unsuspecting TTC street car with a few hundred FIROSH, while a couple of non-BFC members did not weld the car to its tracks with portable acetylene torches. Since then the BFC has not carried on this tradition of rowdiness and campus escapades.

The mythical and wholly denied BFC. It does not exist, has never existed, and never will exist. Please eat this page when finished reading. (Chem's may dissolve it).



The BFC steals a person.



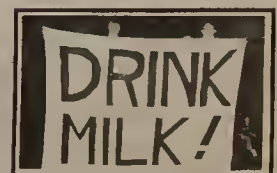
The BFC steals a car.



The BFC steals a plane.



SAC closes their door right in the BFC's face.



A final health message from the always publicly considerate BFC.

The History of the Mighty Skuletm Cannon



Undoubtedly, there comes a time in every Skuleman's life when someone asks them about the famous Skule Cannon. Probably the engineer cannot say much about the famous Skule Cannon. Possibly the engineer wonders why there is a famous Skule Cannon.

Therefore, the Engineering Society proudly presents a short and complete history of *Ye Olde Skule Cannon*.

I: YE REASON FOR BEING

Why, then, is there a cannon? The answer is quite simple. Engineers have always been associated with noise, so what better way than a cannon to symbolize Engineering?

Since the time of William the Conqueror, the title 'Atilliator' has been given to the man or woman responsible for maintenance of defense works and weapons of war. The title was synonymous with Engineer and the word artillery was probably derived from it. The Atilliator was responsible for the number of guns used, their storing, their mounting and PROTECTION. It is, therefore, the duty of all engineers to protect the Cannon from the jealous hands of rival faculties, colleges and any other thieving perverts who would thus desecrate our everlasting pride and joy.

II: THE EARLY YEARS

The first cannons honoured with the title 'Skule Cannon' were those in front of Hart House. In 1929, an engineering caper resulted in the firing of one of the two. This however, demonstrated only 50% efficiency since both cannons were supposed to fire.

In the early 30's, another smaller cannon would appear at Skule festivities and also roar, and then mysteriously disappear. The authorities unsuccessfully attempted to track down this will-o-wisp. In 1935, during a slave auction the cannon was fired on the steps of the Old Red Skulehouse with such force that windows

were shattered. Once again it quickly and covertly disappeared.

In 1936, a machinist working in Civil Engineering was approached by some Engineering Society representatives who unofficially wanted to know if he would make them a cannon. Recognizing the considerable risk he was taking, but also realizing the dangers of students' experiments with explosives in a water pipe, he decided to help. And so he fashioned a 10" barrel with a 6" bore from a piece of axle stock, and a base from a pillow block. All of this was

was forcibly retrieved by a group of intrepid engineers.

In 1949, 1077 Meds and Premeds armed with scalpels, tear-gas, thigh bones, trained white mice and a squadron of bomber pigeons attacked in a screaming mindless mob. The battle raged back and forth, to and fro, until, realizing that they were outnumbered, the Meds sent for reinforcements. The bomber pigeons finally made their mark on three engineers and the Cannon disappeared into the Meds building.

Negotiations went on for days, as the respective values of the Cannon and the missing Meds Society president, Bob Hetherington, were calculated by a federally appointed mediator. After a few days debate, the Cannon was returned, marred with a new inscription with read, 'Captured by MEDS 5T2, 3 Feb. 1949'.

On Christmas Day, 1949, there appeared on the doorstep of the Engineering Society, a beautiful new weapon showing excellent



accomplished in the four hours immediately preceding the Skule Dinner that evening. This secret too was well kept.

The design of this Cannon was a tribute to engineering technology for it was not only a devastating weapon but it was equipped with built-in camouflage. It did not look at all like a cannon, thus deceiving any would-be kidnappers.

Naturally, the unimpeachable appearance and worth of the Cannon was irresistible temptation for anyone who gazed in its direction, but especially to the feeble-minded persons in the other faculties.

In 1941, UC stole it but it was instantly returned. In 1944, UC stole it again. With cries of war and plans for the elimination of the nuisance at the north end of the circle once and for all, but lacking evidence to prove that UC had stolen it, SPS (Ye Olde Engineering Society) undertook a restrained campaign to regain possession. This ended up as a series of ads in the Artsman's Gazette (sometimes called the Varsity, often called something else.) Naturally, this campaign was a failure, as would be any appeal to an artsman's honour. On Feb. 13, 1945, UC Lit announced that the Cannon would be returned at the annual Arts Ball. The Toike in a fit of editorial passion called it a 'dastardly plot...a black infraction of civil property rights.' The Varsity, unbiased as usual, said it was in keeping with the Good Neighbour Policy. The hiding place, however, was discovered and the Cannon

workmanship, engraved 'Skule Cannon'. It seemed Santa had a close friend, a fine machinist working for the Department of Civil Engineering for a long time. In 1950, the Engineering Society honoured W.H. Kubbinga with a scroll extolling his loyalty, courage and good conduct and made him an honorary Member in Ye Ancient and Honourable Company Of Ye Skule Cannoneers with the rank of Sergeant Artificer.

The barrel was machined from a cold rolled steel bar and had a 2" diameter, 11" length and 6" bore. The carriage had

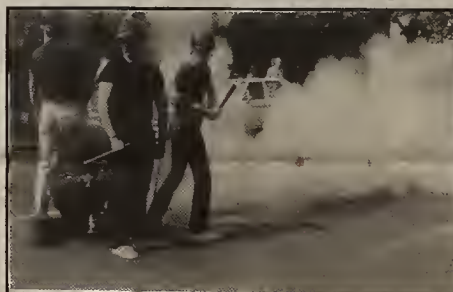
wheels and was made from heavy steel. The Cannon weighed 20lbs. Later on the wheels and the barrel were chrome plated.

One fall night in 1959, artsies broke into the Engineering Stores in an attempt to steal the Cannon. Believing it was in a safe, they pushed the safe out a window and carried it away. However, their efforts were in vain, and only the leniency of the engineers kept them from enjoying an extended vacation in Kingston, as guests of the government.

But where the artsies failed, the Meds succeeded by deceit, as in 1959, the Meds once again made off with our precious tool. To help publicize the Blood Donor campaign, the Skule Cannon appeared at the Blood Donor Clinic. It had been guaranteed safe conduct, so the Cannon was without its usual armed bodyguard and was attended by only two Skulemen. After a long battle, the Meds overpowered the engineers and captured the Cannon.

We retaliated by kidnapping the Meds Society president. They retaliated by kidnapping an engineer. We retaliated by kidnapping a Med, and so on and so on. Finally, there were over forty prisoners in the basement of the Sandford Fleming Building, the engineers arranged an exchange of prisoners. As an added measure of security, the engineers invaded the Meds building, removed the cleaning staff, faculty members and other debris and boarded up the doors and windows. They waited. In the morning, the Meds saw the light and returned the Cannon.

Sadly, in 1959, the scores of battles finally took their toll and our



faithful Cannon had to be fitted with a new barrel. The new barrel was machined from a stainless steel bar 12" long, a diameter of 2" and a 6" bore. The barrel was installed by Cannoneer Bill Riggs who also oversaw its construction.

Engineering Awards Committee 1990

Acquire the nomination forms for the following awards from Julie in the Eng Soc office.

1. Engineering Society Award

awarded to a member of the graduating class who has:

- a) exhibited leadership and character during his/her four years.
- b) served on the Eng Soc during any of his/her four years.
- c) achieved good academic standing.

2. Skule Cannon Award -

awarded to a member of the graduating class who has:

- a) exhibited leadership and character during his/her four years in the Society.
- b) served as an Executive member but not as an officer of the Society.
- c) achieved good academic standing.

3. Engineering Society Centennial Award -

\$100 is awarded to an active member in first or second year who passes his/her year.

4. Engineering Society Semi-Centennial Award -

\$100 is awarded to a third year student who has served the Society in some manner and who passes his/her year.

Qualifications for awards 3 and 4:

- a) general "school" activities.
- b) contributions to the Eng Soc Council.
- c) social and athletic activities.

Of the awards listed above, the following will be presented at the Grad Ball 90:

- 1. Engineering Society Award.
- 2. Skule Cannon Award

NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN VERY, VERY SOON!

The History of the Iron Ring Ceremony: A Canadian Tradition

by Daniel Leblanc, MECH 9T3
and Patrick Lee MECH 9T4

This is the time of year when all the talk from the graduating class is about the Iron Ring. Behind the Iron Ring is The Ritual of the Calling of the Engineer, a ceremony which dates back to 1925.

The ritual offers an opportunity to those in the engineering profession, or who shortly hope to be, to obligate themselves to the high standards of integrity which the profession has established. It is not mandatory.

Only those wearing, or about to receive, an Iron Ring are allowed to attend the ceremony; details of the agenda are not disclosed to anyone else.

The Ring symbolizes the pride which engineers have in their profession, while simultaneously reminding them of their humility. The ceremony is not something

done in order to obtain the ring, but rather the Ring serves to remind the engineer and others of the engineer's obligation to abide by a high standard of professional conduct. It symbolizes the engineer's intention to observe professional ethics, and is specifically worn on the baby finger of the working hand.

The idea for this unique Canadian rite originated from Professor H.E.T. Haultain, an 1889 graduate (the first Student Engineering Society President). The ritual was written by Rudyard Kipling at the request of Haultain. Behind this ritual is the simple idea of directing the young engineer toward a consciousness of the profession and its significance, and indicating to the older engineer the responsibilities in receiving, welcoming and supporting the young engineers when they are ready to enter their profession.

Seven Toronto Alumni (actually ex-Presidents of the Engineering Institute) were the

original Seven Wardens who administered the Ritual.

The Ritual has since expanded to all engineering faculties across Canada. It is copyrighted in Canada and the United States. Only an engineer educated in Canada has the right to receive the Iron Ring.

At the University of Toronto, many students feel there exists a certain historic link between the collapse of the Quebec Bridge in 1907 which killed eighty-two people, and the Iron Ring. This can be attributed to the fact that John Galbraith, the original Dean of SkuleTM, headed the commission investigating the disaster. Galbraith found that the professional knowledge was not adequate. And years later, Professor Haultain established the "Ritual" in order to bind all members of the engineering profession across Canada into a



The Little Red SkuleTM House; Torn Down for Med Sci

fellowship devoted to professionalism, responsibility and ethical conduct.

As engineers, we must strive for excellence on behalf of the society in which we live. We have an obligation to our society, our profession, our peers and ourselves to practise engineering

and live according to the highest and most strict ideals. The responsibility with which we are entrusted is inestimable. Peoples' lives depend upon us, and we must always remember that our mistakes or slight oversights can cause a lot of damage or worse, kill people.

Don't Forget to Vote in the ENG SOC and S.A.C. Elections March 14th-15th

Roman, Alex, and Craigs's History of the Engineer

CHAPTER I - The Creation of the Earth -

In the beginning, there was GOD, THE ENGINEER. His first creation was SKULE, but it was kinda lonely in space, so he created EARTH. Contrary to popular belief, GOD did not create the Earth in six days and then rest on the seventh. No, GOD partied for the first five days straight, then boat-raced the Arch Angel Gabriel and his winged friends on the sixth day, and finally, pulled an all-nighter on the seventh day. On Monday morning, in a hungover state, he created arties.

He then retired

CHAPTER II - The First Engineer -

For millions of years, Man faced the elements alone. Then came Rocky Stone. The innovative and resourceful Rocky went on a Quest:

"To seek shelter from the elements". First he attempted to hide under a fig leaf, but he was way too big!! Then he stumbled across a large steel and concrete structure, 32 layers high, fixed to the ground, but he didn't like the view from the penthouse. He eventually settled in a large hole on the side of a mountain. He called it 'CAVE' (pronounced

'UGH' back in those days). Thus the first Engineer was a GEO.

CHAPTER III - The other Engineers -

Many generations later, came the other engineers. The CHEMs were the first of this new wave. They created the elixir of life - BEER. Rocky, finally having satisfied his thirst, died.

During the first crusades to the beach, MMS realizing the inefficiency of storing BEER in hollow rocks, invented the recyclable aluminum can.

It is logical to assume that the next group of engineers were CIVs, however, this could not have been the case, since the MECHs had not yet invented the Camaro.

Then came Aerospace Engineers. They just sort of hung out for a few million years, until the Wright thing happened.

In search of a quicker method of chilling BEER than waiting for winter, the ELECS created the world's largest refrigerator. The first known environmental disaster, the Ice Age, occurred when a drunken AERO forgot to close the fridge door. This created a need for the INDs, as someone was needed to manage the fridge.

In 20th century the COMPs invented the computer and along

came Nintendo and GOD came out of retirement.

CHAPTER IV - The Achievements -

The Engineers first major achievement was the creation of the Rockies in order to provide a suitable location for the Engineering ski trip at which they could consume gratuitous BEER.

After creating the world's largest beach, they realized that they were too far from the fridge, so they built the pyramids to store BEER. In order to facilitate the transport of BEER around their earth, they built the aqueducts. Realizing the potential of BEER theft by the vast hordes of arties from the North, they erected The Great Wall. At this point in time, the aqueducts became unsafe transporters of the golden nectar as they were open and unprotected and arties could thieve the BEER. This forced the construction of the Alaskan BEER Pipe Line, later to be rented out to Exxon.

..... You get the picture!

CHAPTER V - The Great Thirst -

Well, we would continue with the history of Engineers, however, we have developed an almost insatiable thirst.

Molson's, bere we come!

University of Toronto President Goes on Strike

By Eric Matusiak OUT THE DOOR 9T1, You Have Nothing to Lose but your Chains Department

In a surprise move today, University of Toronto President Robert Prichard walked out on strike. Talks with Provost Joan Foley broke down last night as both sides accused each other of not bargaining in good faith.

In protest, President Prichard has formed his own union, C.U.U.P. -- the Canadian Union of University Presidents, of which he is the only member. Its motto "Less Work, Higher Wages", resembles the official mottoes of the TA's Union, "We never want a REAL Job" and CUPE, "Clean the Toilets Yourselves".

When asked if he thought his unionization was socialist, he replied, "You act as if I'm the only socialist to ever graduate from U of T."

Prichard cites the main stumbling blocks as wages, benefits and working conditions. Prichard learned only last week that the President of York University makes 15 cents more an hour than he does. "It is unthinkable that the president of Canada's largest university doesn't make as much as the

president of York.", Prichard said.

Prichard also complained that "Joan's office is bigger than mine", and demanded that they switch.

"To add insult to injury, my parking spot faces north, so my car is hard to start on cold afternoons. This has caused great mental stress on my part and I believe my pay should reflect the hazards that I must endure."

He also complained about the lack of action by Foley on his many grievances. "I have gone through two packages of Post-It Notes leaving messages for Joan -- but she never responds." Foley says that Prichard is acting "like a spoiled child" and should behave himself "if he wants to make Chatelaine's calendar again."

"I have been working without a contract for 3 months now and unless I get a 20% raise over two years I'll stay out for good.", vows Prichard.

The President will be stopping traffic on King's College Circle outside Simcoe Hall. Provost Foley says that besides the delays to drivers, "staff and students won't really notice much of a difference with Bob on strike."

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Engineering Society Election Candidates

Vice President: External



Hi, my name is Brian Campanotti and I am running for the position of Vice-President: External. I am writing this little blurb to tell you a little about myself and convince you that I am the right person for the position.

In the past two years I have tried to get as involved as possible in the life at SkuleTM. I presently hold the positions of Professional Development Chair, ELEC II Representative, and VP Education for the Engineering Student Societies Council of Ontario (ESSCO). I have also been a member of the LGMB since my first day at SkuleTM.

I was chosen as one of the delegates representing UoT at the Canadian Federation of Engineering Students conference (CFES formally CCES) in Saskatoon. Also, I took part in a round table discussion held by the APEO entitled "Engineers: The Next Generation", as the lone representative of UoT. Through both of these gatherings I've concluded that we need more positive contact with society, be it through the High School Liaison Committee, engineering publications, or through the Professional Development Committee, we must reach out. As the title VP External suggests, there are just a few of the many responsibilities encapsulated in this position.

I truly feel that I am the right person for the position, and if you make the right decision and vote for me, BRIAN CAMPANOTTI on March 14 or 15 you will be voting for yourself and for the continuation of a great tradition at SkuleTM.
THANK-YOU!



Ah spring - sun shining, birds singing, the couch in the Devo quad, and . . . Engineering Society elections. I'm running for President, so I'll tell y'all something about myself.

I'm in third year Civil Engineering, which makes me a 9T2. I started life here in Eng Sci (ack) 9T1, but after first year the faculty decided I was better suited elsewhere (i.e., the Royal Boot). This made me Civ 9T1, but after second year I took PEY. So now I'm Civ 9T2. And proud of it, man!!

This year I've been LGMB Junior Leader, SkuleTM Nite Sound Manager, a RESSA conference delegate, and a member of the Committee to Study Climate in Engineering. I've been involved in the LGMB and SkuleTM Nite since first year, and I was a delegate to the 1988 APEO Student



NAME:
Dan LeBlanc A.K.A. "that long haired dude"

POSITION:
Vice President External

QUALIFICATIONS:
*easy to approach
*open to suggestions
*when it gets down to it I always get the job done

EXPERIENCE:
*2nd year Mech Eng Faculty Rep

*Attended RESSA Conference in Quebec City 1990

*Co-organizer of CAR BASHAIDS Fund Raiser

*Contributor in the OPEN FORUM ON CLIMATE IN ENGINEERING

*Has not done any B.F.C. Capers (ever)

*Heavily involved in Orientation, GODIVA Week and of course SUDS

*Member of High School Liaison

As an elected officer I shall:

*Establish a Tradition of Buying U of T leather jackets in bulk at a discount rate and making an event out of their distribution in order to instill more SKULE spirit.

*Establish a Public Relations committee consisting of all club chairs so that every UoT student has a general overview of the events our faculty contribute to e.g. Concrete Sleigh Competition in Montreal between 15 Civil Engineering schools, Natural Gas Vehicle Competition between 20 Mechanical Engineering schools . . .

*Expand the ESSCO Olympics to include sporting events

*Establish an international engineering exchange to help third world countries similar to the one established by Queens

*Keep the U of T identity as the first and last engineering school to give genuine IRON RINGS since we started this tradition as an example to all the others. Iron rings are currently being replaced by stainless steel ones.

Conference. I was also a "Mr. Blue and Gold" contestant last year. . . let's just say I've been a fairly visible person.

Through my involvement in past years, I've come to know the goings-on of the Engineering Society pretty well. The public scrutiny we deal with over our activities and traditions increases every year. The decisions that must be made in the future will have far-reaching effects, and we must be certain everyone has a say in what happens. The Climate Committee has done valuable groundwork in establishing lines of communication, and if elected I'll make sure that continues. There's much to be done, and I'm eager to do it.

Good luck to everyone!
Alex "Gilligan" Chapman
CIV 9T2

President

Vice President: Activities



Who?
Elliot Welsberg
IND II

What?
VP ACTIVITIES

How?
I have the experience and knowledge to organize social events for the 1991/92 year so that we, as engineering students, can get the most out of being apart of THE most energetic and spirited faculty at the U of T. As always, one of the biggest tasks for VP ACTIVITIES is

ORIENTATION. I am totally confident that if elected, I (with a lot of help from all of you) will make next year's orientation the best and most creative it has ever been. Of course that is not where the VP ACTIVITIES responsibilities end: Many other activities will take place throughout the year, and with direct correspondence with the rest of the engineering students, we can make next year's social calendar worthiness of the spirit and energy of the students in this Faculty. I would take the position with full responsibility and extend an invitation to everyone with comments or suggestions to approach me at anytime and speak, for we are all apart of the same team.

Why?

Well, I am Editor of the Frosh Handbook, Editor of the Cannon Newsletter, sometimes Assistant Editor of the Toike, Sud's type person, High-Skule Liaison guy, and Class Rep of IND 9T3 when I go to class. I was also orientation Leader of Frosh group H and I leader of the walk-around. I have the experience, spirit, and desire to make next year memorable for all of us.

SO VOTE ELLIOT WEISBERG FOR VP ACTIVITIES!

Hugh Montgomery is running for V.P. Finance, but did not get his picture and write-up in by the time this went to press. We mention his name here out of pity.

Elections

The University of Toronto Engineering Society annual elections will be held on Thursday, March 14 (from 9am-5pm) and Friday, March 15, 1990 (from 9am-3pm). A valid Engineering Student Card is required to vote. The following positions may be contested (more than one person is nominated for them):

- Vice President External
- Vice President Activities
- Secretary



I am ANDREW STEEPER and I would like you to vote for me as V.P. ACTIVITIES because I know that my experience, initiative and organizational skills would benefit all engineering students.

The position of V.P. ACTIVITIES requires a person that is diplomatic, enthusiastic and personable. This year I played on the Civil Hockey Team, was a player-coach and Co-Commissioner of the Football Team, was an Executive in the E.A.A., was Faculty Representative, was a member of the C.S.C.E. (Canadian Society for Civil Engineers), was a staff member of SUD's and spoke at the career centre's annual SUMMER JOB SEARCH FAIR ("How to get a summer job").

I never shy away from presenting my views and comments if I believe that they will be beneficial to the student body. I believe that greater student input into the Engineering Society is needed to put an end to the stereotypical image of engineering students being self-centered, illiterate, male chauvinists. The future of engineering will require all of us to gain an understanding of what and who we are as engineers and what better a time to begin than at Orientation.

Since Orientation Week is the principal task for the V.P. ACTIVITIES a reliable person must be in this position in order to give the Engineers of SKULE 9T5 a great start towards the future, making our great SKULE even greater.

I can make a difference; vote ANDREW STEEPER for V.P. ACTIVITIES.

SYLVIA BOLLER

Running for:

EAA PRESIDENT

Sports. The Final Frontier.

These are the voyages of the Engineering Athletic Association.

It's continuing mission...

To explore strange new games and new athletes,

To seek out new locker rooms, To boldly play where no engineer has played before...

(Refer to picture) Hmmm! Now, what can I tell people that will convince them to vote for me? And what are those black things growing out of my head?

TOP 2 (6,2832) REASONS TO VOTE FOR SYLVIA AS EAA PRESIDENT

1. She's not afraid of Rugby players.
2. She won't go on strike.
3. No drug testing.
4. Will reveal the EAA's Secret Handshake.
5. Nude Volleyball
2. All the cool kids are doing it.

Secretary



My name is Michelle Radford, and I am a second year Mech running for the position of Secretary. In the past two years, I have been involved in SkuleTM Nite as a member of the stage crew and set construction, and I am currently on the mechanical engineering student-staff committee. I have also been an orientation leader.

I believe that I would be an asset to the Engineering Society because I am well organized, responsible, and reasonably literate. I also take good notes, which should be a requirement for the position I am running for.

I am running for Secretary because I want to be involved with the changes that are being made to the nature of our faculty. We must change the way our orientation is run, as well as the old traditions. I want to help with these changes so that all of us will be comfortable with them.

I care enough about this faculty to do something about the misconception that male engineers do not treat their female classmates with respect. I want it made public that, in my opinion, I have been treated as an equal by all my friends and in no way do I regret entering this faculty. Well, maybe the work load would do it, but that's a different story. I love being an engineer, and as a member of the Engineering Society, I hope to develop the same level of devotion to our Skule in everyone else who enters.



Hello! My name is Jason Pilon. I am running for the position of Engineering Society Secretary. In my two years at SkuleTM I have gained an in-depth of understanding of many of the facets of Eng. Soc., an understanding which I feel is essential to the position of Secretary. I am involved in a diverse range of Eng. Soc. activities: I am the class rep. for the second year MMS class; I am the Engineering Society's representative on the Food Services Commission; I am a staff member of the Toike Oike and Yearbook; and I am a staff member at SUDS.

I am currently participating in SkuleTM Nite, for the second year in a row, this year as Assistant Stage Manager. Also, this past summer I was actively involved with the Orientation Committee, within which I was the Chair for the Summer Nites Subcommittee.

The position of Secretary requires a person who has good organizational skills, an ability to work well with the other officers and most importantly a working knowledge of many of the intricacies of the Engineering Society. I am confident that my experience within Eng. Soc. has given me some of that knowledge, and all of the activities I have mentioned have helped to enhance my organizational skills and my capacity to work with others. If elected I will serve the Engineering Society to the best of my capability. Finally, good luck to all the candidates on March 14 and 15.



DOUG O'MALLEY
CANDIDATE FOR
EAA PRESIDENT

What in the world is the EAA anyway? It could be the Engineering Alcoholics Anonymous, but it's not. EAA actually stands for the Engineering Athletic Association and offers engineering students an alternative to books and beer. Seriously, I believe this association provides an excellent opportunity for students to participate in a great variety of sports.

As a candidate for EAA Presidency and current Secretary - Treasurer, I would like to help make the 91-92 school year another successful year for Skule Athletics. My experience with the EAA this past year has proved to be both rewarding and fun.

Engineering Athletic Association President

ENGINEERING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Engineering Athletic Association represents all engineering students in tournaments and intramural leagues at the University of Toronto. Sports are an integral part of University life and provide a positive outlet for SKULE spirit.

A Referendum will be held on Thursday March 14th and Friday 15th, 1991 to ratify the proposed increase of the Engineering Athletic Association Fee from the present \$7.50 per student to \$9.00 per student. This much needed increase is required to meet our rising costs (i.e. inflation and greater student

participation). The last fee increase was more than three years ago and inflation alone has cost the E.A.A. \$1.62 more per student. Together with the University becoming very strict in enforcing excessive equipment regulations and our introduction of new sports (such as Women's Field Hockey and the Intra-Faculty Hockey Tournament) we have had to purchase more equipment without any financial increase.

With SKULE's participation on the rise, it would be a shame to see future athletic events cancelled due to budgetary restrictions.

Please, vote YES to the following Referendum on March 14th and 15th.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

A Referendum will be held on Thursday March 14th and Friday 15th, 1991 for the following:

ENGINEERING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FEE

"Do you support an increase of the Engineering Athletic Association Fee from its current level of \$7.50 to \$9.00 (an increase of \$1.50 per student per year) to cover increasing costs of the Athletic Association's services available to all Engineering students?"

ENGINEERING EMPLOYMENT LIAISON

The Engineering Employment Liaison Referendum will be included on this year's Engineering Society election ballot. Polls are open Thursday and Friday, March 14th and 15th. This position was established six years ago and is subject to review this year.

The present fee is twenty-five dollars. However, inflation and an increase in the responsibilities of the engineering employment liaison have led to increased costs necessitating a \$5 increase in the Engineering Employment Liaison fee in order for the office to continue to operate at its present level and allow for modest expansion over the next three years.

*in the past year, the liaison office contacted 1900 firms

*536 positions were listed with the Career Centre by firms which were contacted by liaison

Also, the liaison office has:

*reduced the impact of the recession on total engineering listings at the Career Centre

*held an incredibly successful Engineering Career day with 42 employers and over 1500 students in attendance

*published a four page Employment Supplement in the Toike Oike in addition to newsletters

*organized and presented the Engineering Summer Job Search Seminar which was attended by some 400 engineering students

*co-hosted the Summer Job Fair with 54 employers and

close to 5000 students in attendance

The following question, approved by the Engineering Society Council, will appear on the Engineering Society election ballot:

Do you support the collection of \$30, previously \$25, for the continuation of the Engineering Employment Liaison Office which has the mandate of increasing the number of summer and permanent jobs for U of T engineering undergraduates.

A positive result in this referendum will allow the engineering employment liaison office to continue to work to improve employment prospects for U of T Engineers.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

ENG SOC COMMITTEE DESCRIPTIONS

There are a number of appointed positions available at the Engineering Society. Nomination forms are available from Julie in the Eng Soc office. Nominations close Tuesday, March 19, at 12:00. Voting will take place at the Joint Council Meeting on March 26, 1990 at 5:00 pm. The following positions, followed by brief job descriptions, are the available appointed positions. You do not have to be a class rep to run for any of these positions. While these positions are a great way to get involved and look great on a resume, it is hoped that people will run only for a position in which they are interested and to which they are prepared to dedicate enough time to do the job well. If you are interested in any of these positions, and require more information, come down to the Eng Soc during lunch and ask around. (Start with Julie).

Skule Nite Producer
Required to produce Skule Nite, the musical comedy revue. If you have to ask you shouldn't run for producer. It is recommended that you be involved in a production of Skule Nite before running for producer.

Engineering Book Stores Manager
Looks after the running of the Engineering Society Book Store as well as doing the books for the Stores. Responsible for signing cheques for the Stores.

Class Representative Responsibilities:

Check mailbox frequently.

Announce events to your class.

Sit on at least one committee (will be monitored).

Attend all Eng Soc meetings (miss two and by-election held).

Only class reps can run for committee chair positions.

Suds Managers (2)

Responsible for running the weekly Friday afternoon SUDS Pub. This includes doing a weekly inventory of the beer locker, ordering more beer from CBS, keeping the books for the pub, providing music at the pub, and running bi-occasional events such as euche tournaments, darts tournaments, the Dating Game, talent contests, etc. Besides Fridays, SUDS

pubs are also run every night during Godiva Week (second week in January) and several other times during Orientation.

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Women's Committee Chair

Responsible for organizing and running the Women's Committee. Previous years' activities include a dinner, a wine and cheese, group discussions of issues affecting women in engineering. You do not have to be a woman to run for this position.

Orientation Committee Chair

Responsible for overseeing and running the September Orientation. Traditionally this position is filled by the Vice-President Activities and is offered to the others only if the V.P. Activities is unable to accept.

Archivist

Responsible for supplying the Engineering Archives with material from present activities of the Society as well as searching the Archives for comic strips starring former Eng Soc presidents who are now

prominent staff members in the Faculty.

Cannon Editor

This person edits the newsletter put out by the Engineering Society, the Cannon. This job can be handled by one person or, if you're joined at the hip, two will do fine. This journalistic classic should include activities such as Athletics, Godiva Week, special awards, or just about anything going on in the Faculty.

Yearbook Editor

Edits and produces the Yearbook. Some experience a definite plus but if you're a lower year student and this sort of thing interests you then by all means, get involved in the production of the Yearbook.

Handbook/Calendar Editor

Responsible for the production of the Handbook/Calendar that is distributed at Orientation to the incoming Frosh class. This job, therefore, takes place over the summer and requires someone who is adept at flagrant Plagiarism as most of the necessary material is already available from previous editions.

Ads Manager

This person is responsible for procuring advertisements for all of the engineering publications mentioned above. This job requires limited intelligence but a lot of persistence. This job is not without its rewards, however, as the procurer of any ad receives ten percent (BIG MONEY) of its value as a commission. If you aren't willing to put in the time required to fulfil the obligations of the position, please don't run as the income provided by the ads is essential if we are to continue to provide high

quality Engineering publications.

Project Magazine Regional Editor

Your guess is good as mine. Still, it looks impressive as hell on a resume, especially if you're thinking of switching into journalism.

Speaker

Being able to speak is not the only requirement of this job. A working knowledge of the fundamental rules of order (Robert Bourinot's) generally used for meetings is highly recommended. Previous experience running meetings is also a definite asset.

Committee Descriptions

Blue and Gold

The Blue and Gold Chairman is responsible for running Godiva Week in January (this includes Chariot Races, Fluid Flow Labs, etc.) and also for building and organizing the Homecoming Float/Chariot. You need to be a spirited, fun-loving kind of person to run for this position!

Communications

This chairman is responsible for overseeing the Engineering publications including the Toike, the Cannon, the Skulebook, and the Handbook/Calendar

Fourth Year

This chairman is responsible for the organization of the Grad Ball, Iron Ring Ceremonies (with the help from club chairmen), awards for all years, the permanent executive, and any fourth year class function. They

will also attend Alumni Executive Council Meetings.

Professional Development

This committee is responsible for organizing speakers and co-ordinating OEDC (Ontario Engineering Design Competition) entrants from U of T.

High School Liaison

The chairman co-ordinates tours, open house workers and trips back to high schools to talk about U of T Engineering.

Employment

This chairman serves as a liaison between students and our hired Employment Liaison co-ordinator at the Career Centre. They will organize the Job Fairs, Career Week, seminars on how to find a job and meetings between students and interested employers form industry.

Social

The Social Committee organizes things like the Cannonball, major pubs, Oktoberfest, the Outhouse Race etc., Also needed: One fun-loving individual.

Academic Affairs Committee

The Academic Affairs Committee shall be responsible for consideration of policy of an academic nature and for monitoring matters within its area of responsibility. The Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee shall be a Faculty Council Representative.

Joint Council Meeting

The University of Toronto Engineering Society's Annual Joint Council Meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 26 in SF 1101. The purpose of this meeting is to rid the society of its present crop of Officers, Committee Chairs, and Class Reps and to swear in the new batch of Officers, Committee Chairs, and Class Reps. A schedule of class rep elections for all second and third year classes can be found elsewhere in this Cannon. The other major function of this meeting is to appoint people to the appointed positions. The Joint Council Meeting should be attended by all (present and future) Officers, Committee Chairs, and Class Reps as well as anyone nominated for an elected position. Coffee and donuts will be served and attendance by all concerned would be very much appreciated.

COMMITTEE CHAIR ELECTION SCHEDULE

The following are the times for the committee meetings on Mon. Mar. 25 for the purpose of electing the chairs of the various Eng Soc committees. Lists of eligible voters on each committee will be posted on the bulletin board in the Eng Soc offices on Mar. 10.

Academic Affairs: 12:00pm
Employment: 12:30pm
Fourth Year: 1:00pm
Prof. Dev.: 1:30pm
Communications: 4:00pm
High School Liaison: 4:30pm
Social: 5:00pm
Blue & Gold: 5:30pm

Meeting of the Members

March 26, 1991 at 5:00 pm in SF-1101. All students welcome to come and vote on possible constitutional changes.

PUB NIGHT

"GEE... WISH I COULD GROW A MOUSTACHE."



ATTENDANCE IS ENCOURAGED, BUT ARRIVE A TAD LATER TO FOSTER THE IMPRESSION THAT OF COURSE YOU'VE BEEN STUDYING. THIS IS WHERE LEGENDS ARE BORN. REPUTATIONS SHATTERED. ARTICLES LOST. MUSIC FREQUENTLY RESORTED TO AS AN AID TO TENSION-REDUCTION. PEOPLE SURE DO LOOK DIFFERENT WHEN THEY DANCE. TYPICAL PUB NIGHT SCENE: SMOOTH-LOOKING OLDER GUY IN A JACKET OFFERING REFRESHMENT TO EVERYONE. WHAT A SCHMOOZER. PROBABLY A GRADUATE STUDENT.



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